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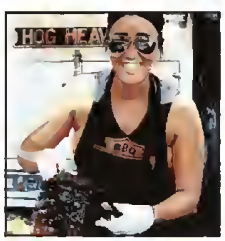

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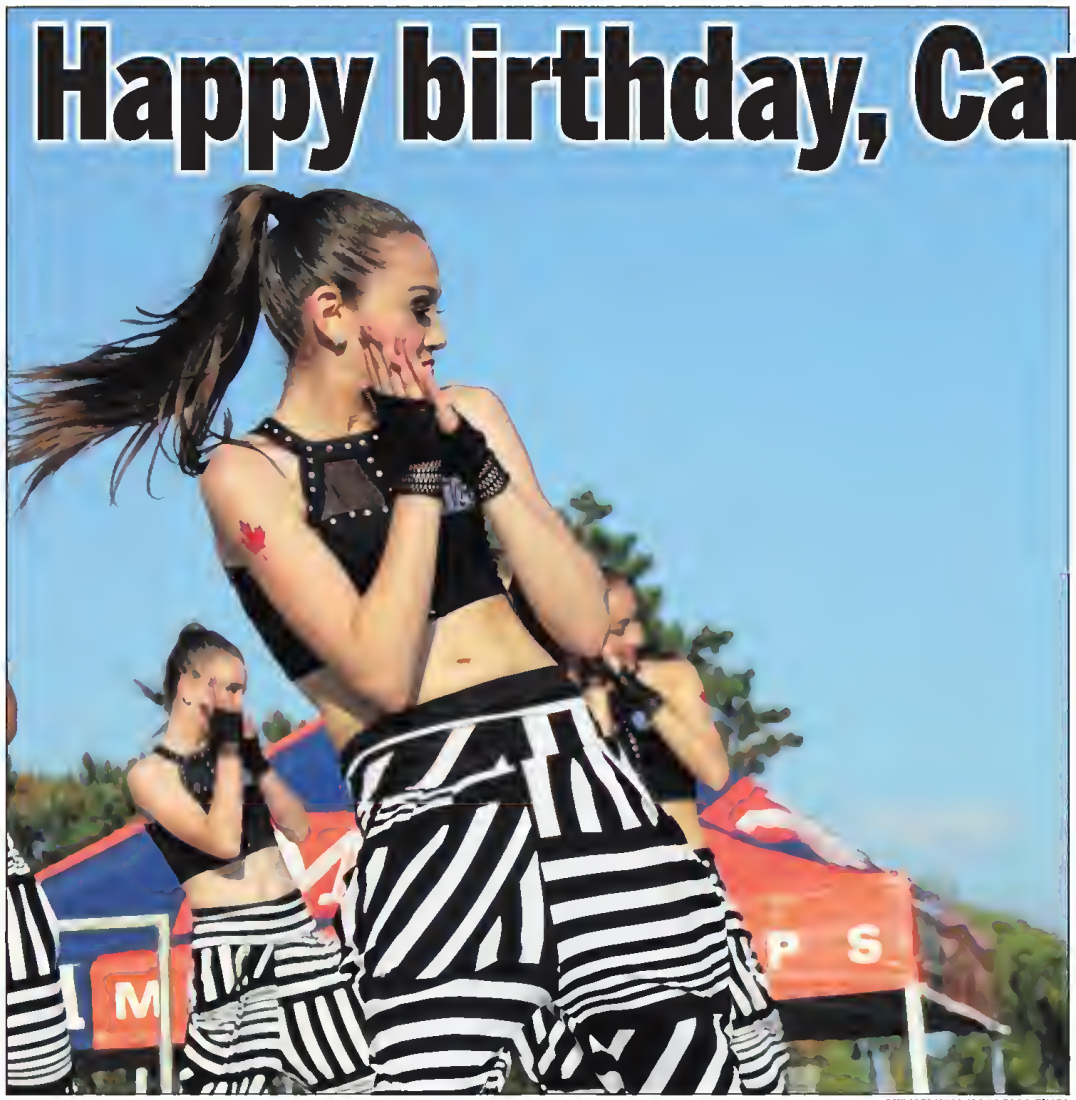

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Exciting choreography to Top 40 tunes, by dancers with Elite Dance Corps.

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Bradford West Gwillimbury's Canada Day celebrations drew thousands of residents and visitors to Centennial Park and the old Bradford Community Centre – for live music on the main stage, stellar performances by young dancers with Elite Dance Corps, and more than half a dozen free bouncy castles, slides and other attractions, courtesy of sponsors that included Party-Tyme Treats.

Gwilly – the Town's Carrot Mascot - and Captain Carrot wandered through the crowd, posing for photos with kids and handing out Canadian flags, as strolling performer strongman Mighty Mike entertained.

It was an evening filled with highlights.

Acrobat and juggler PAZ brought the Hockey Circus Show to the main stage, an interactive show performed on skates that had the crowd yelling "charge" and doing the wave, and invited audience members to lend a hand. The finale? PAZ, standing on a hockey net, juggling flaming hockey sticks.

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Gap in legislation leaves pedestrians vulnerable

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

On June 9, a pedestrian was struck hy a car reversing from a driveway in Bradford – hut no charges were laid.

South Simcoe Police Staff Sergeant Steve Wilson blames a gap in Ontario law.

"According to case law, sidewalks are not considered a "highway" under the Highway Traffic Act," Wilson notes. "If a car is pulling off a roadway into a driveway, we can lay a charge. But if the car starts off the highway (i.e. on private property) and backs into a pedestrian on the sidewalk hefore actually reaching the roadway, it is not (an offense)."

A 2004 Ontario Court decision ruled that "clearly the word 'sidewalk' is not included in the definition of highway, and one would have expected it to he included if the legislature intended it to he a component of the highway."

The Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, concerned about the omission, asked for an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, to include sidewalks in the definition of highway "at least as much as it relates to pedestrian use and safety."

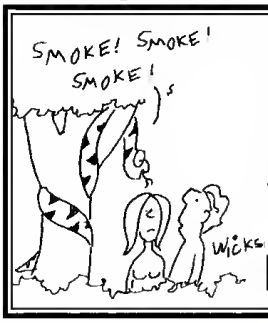
Wilson points out, "Sidewalks are used by our most vulnerahle citizens who deserve to have their safety supported hy legislation that properly holds motorists accountable for the actions." However, Minister of Transportation Steven Del Duca has not supported amending the HTA, or the OACP request, hut instead has suggested that the gap he dealt with hy municipal bylaw.

It's not that simple, says BWG Manager of Enforcement Jon Popple. "The Highway Traffic Act does give us some authority to pass hylaws, like the parking bylaws, the speed limits," but the HTA would have to be amended to include sidewalk collisions in the list, hefore the town could pass an appropriate bylaw.

With a bylaw in place, the maximum fine would be $5,000 under the Provincial Offences Act, although in a collision with "significant" consequences could see charges laid, compelling the offender to come to court. Again, Popple points out that hylaw enforcement officers don't have the authority to lay charges under the Highway Traffic Act, for moving violations. "The police still have to lay charges."

A number of municipalities are looking at changes that would allow municipal enforcement officers more powers. Calgary, has launched a pilot project to use hylaw enforcement to issue speeding tickets in residential areas, and Sudbury is considering the deployment of "Special Constahles."

Popple concludes that having bylaw enforcement step in to deal with unsafe situations involving the town's sidewalks is "doahle... Just, the right things have to happen at the provincial table."



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Owner agrees to preserve facade

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The 2014-2018 BWG Municipal Heritage Committee is taking a more active approach than previous committees.

On June 16, council received a numher of recommendations, that included:

. Adding 425 properties to the heritage registry, including a numher of harns. The registry is a list of properties of interest, that may or may not he worthy of designation. Once a property is listed, the owner must notify the town if he or she intends to ask for a demolition permit, and there is a 60-day waiting period, to allow the municipality to assess heritage value, and determine if the huilding is worthy of designation.

. Urging council to list buildings on the registry without advance public notification. This was proposed to prevent a "flood" of demolition permit applications, hy owners hoping to circumvent the 60-day waiting period.

. Designating the Smith House at 4240 County Rd. 88 in Bond Head – formerly The Quaint House Restaurant – as a heritage site.

The latter recommendation hrought new owner, Frank Buda hefore council. Buda, speaking in open forum, told council that he intended to build a restaurant and event centre on the property, and had brought in a structural engineer who found that the house had deteriorated to the point that it was "structurally inadequate."

The home is on the heritage registry, and Buda had notified the town of his intention to demolish the huilding.

"Now I hear you guys want to designate my huilding. I want to know why," Buda said. "If they (the Heritage Committee) are saying the front of the huilding should be saved, I'm willing to incorporate the front of the building into the new project."

Later in the meeting, Deputy Mayor James Leduc suggested that the town hold off on a decision to start the designation process – if Buda was willing to drop plans to demolish the huilding, and would sit down with the Heritage Committee to work out a way to preserve the home's most important features.

A Heritage Committee report identified the red and yellow hasket-weave hrickwork and the neo-classical entry as key features of the home, built circa 1855-1869.

A committee spokesperson initially was unwilling to compromise, telling council, "The house meets the criteria for heritage designation... We felt very strongly that the building in its entirety" should he preserved.

Councillor Raj Sandhu took exception to that position. "First, there's a structural engineer's report that says it's unsafe," Sandhu pointed out – yet the committee is calling for the house to be restored. "How? Who's paying for it? Where's the money coming from?"

In the end, the committee expressed its willingness to "work with the owner to see how much we can salvage," and Buda agreed to drop plans for demolition, and work with the committee "to prepare a concept plan" that would preserve the facade. He asked for permission to demolish a garage and retaining wall, not attached to the house, that had deteriorated to the point that they posed a safety hazard, but said, "I want to save as much as I can."

Council agreed to defer the vote, to given the owner and committee time to work on a compromise.

Tayah's Birthday Wishes to Heaven

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

When little Tayah Fairbrother lost her long battle with cancer on December 17, 2013, at the age of only five and a half, it left not only her family but the community in mourning.

"She was a beautiful, brave and inspirational little girl who touched the hearts of many people," says mom Candice. "The community of Bradford was extremely incredible, in helping Tayah and our family during such a tough time in our lives, and for that we are forever grateful." Last year, Tayah's family decided to honour her memory and "give back" with the first Tayah's Birthday Wishes to Heaven fundraiser. On what would have been Tayah's sixth birthday, they held a party and giant garage sale, donating all of the proceeds to other children and their families, dealing with pediatric cancer.

The second annual Birthday Wishes to Heaven fundraiser will be taking place on Sunday, July 19 in front of Bradford's Canadian Tire store - with a huge barbecue, community garage sale, face-painting, nail painting, visits from princesses and superheroes, pony rides, bouncy castles, sumo wrestling suits, firetrucks, raffles, and a birthday cake and balloon release, to celebrate what would have been Tayah's seventh birthday.

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Tayah Fairbrother, on her fifth birthday. The little girl lost her battle with Neuroblastoma in December 2013; now her family is hosting a fundraiser, Tayah's Birthday Wishes to Heaven, to raise money for three other children on a cancer journey. The fundraiser takes place Sunday, July 19, at the Canadian Tire Store in Bradford.

The funds raised will help three local families with children currently in treatment at Sick Kids – two-year-old Brooke (Catania) Emmerson, diagnosed this June with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia; three-year-old Grayson Kirkimtzis, recently diagnosed with Stage 4 Neuroblastoma; and three-year-old Brooklyn Gilbert, also diagnosed with Stage 4 Neuroblastoma.

Neuroblastoma is the same aggressive cancer that Tayah battled.

Tayah's Birthday Wishes To Heaven will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 19, at 430 Holland St. West. Donations of good quality gently-used items for the community garage sale can be dropped off at the event site between 7 and 10:30 a.m. on the 19th; please, no clothing or teddy bears.

For more information, contact Candice Fairbrother at Candice1982@live.ca

News Brief

Pay it forward

Nancy's Nifty Nook, Holland River Dental, The Kettlebell Club and other tenants of 152 Holland St. East share more than just a plaza in Bradford.

They share a philosophy, of paying it forward.

On Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., they will be hosting "Pay It Forward," a day of giving back. Drop by for free oral cancer screenings, massage therapy demonstrations, kettlebell demos, and a bake sale, benefitting the POGO (Pediatric Oncology Group of Ontario) centre at Southlake Regional Health Centre. Nancy's Nifty Nook will be donating 10% of store sales all day, to the cause – and matching the donation.

Police Briefs

Innisfil - The South Simcoe Police are requesting the assistance of the public in locating a stolen motorcycle and identifying the suspect. On Sunday, July 5, around 2:45 p.m., a man parked his motorcycle in the parking lot of the 400 Market in Innisfil. When he returned a short time later, he discovered it had been stolen. A witness reported that a suspect got on the motorcycle and tried to start it. When it didn't start, he got off the bike and fiddled with the side saddle area. He got back on, started the motorcycle and drove off. The suspect is described as a heavy set white man in his mid 30's, wearing a dark coloured shirt and blue jeans. The motorcycle is a 2004 Harley Davidson Road King, licence 2A3Y7, black and chrome, with hard leather luggage bags with chrome buckles. Anyone with information about this theft is asked to call South Simcoe Police or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

In June, South Simcoe Police investigated a series of shoplifting incidents at Shoppers Drug Mart stores in Innisfil and Bradford. A suspect's picture was posted on social media. As a result of tips from the public, a man was identified and a warrant for his arrest was obtained. On Thursday, July 2, the man was arrested by Peel Regional Police and turned over to South Simcoe Police detectives. The 26-year-old former Innisfil resident has been charged with three counts of Theft Under $5000. He was held in custody overnight, for a bail hearing the following morning.

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Point of View

Politically correct?

There's been a lot of talk about the rising pressure to be politically correct, in institutions and in media.

A recent example: The resignation of Nobel Laureate Tim Hunt as Honorary Professor at University College London, after his sexist comments about "girls in labs" made headlines and unleashed a storm of criticism.

Since his resignation, there has been plenty of heart-burning and debate. Is the 'demand' for political correctness creating an environment that is antithetical to freedom of speech? Can there be full academic openness and exchange at universities and colleges, when such off-hand comments bring such strong reaction? Will the fear of offending one group or another result in muffling of debate?

In some circles there seems to be more concern over the pressure to be 'PC' than there is over the comments themselves.

It seems clear that the trend to political correctness is fueled by a rising impatience, that women, homosexuals and visible minorities are still the targets of off-hand attacks, slurs and negative comments, particularly by persons in authority, or who fill the role of "educator."

Such comments add nothing to the dissemination of knowledge, or to debate. They don't improve the function of universities, or add to the academic exchange.

There has also been some talk, of controversial speakers "uninvited" to speak at universities in the wake of protests.

That could be concerning, but seems more a reflection of dissatisfaction with the current invitational model: there is an appetite for debate, but not necessarily for giving such speakers an unrestricted platform for their views. We wonder if there would have been any protest had organizers ensured that a speaker from an opposing point of view was also invited, to provide an balance of ideas.

At base, freedom of speech hasn't been affected. You can still say what you want; what has changed is that there are now likely to be consequences – especially with the Internet and social media allowing others to have their free say in response.

MP's Canada Day Breakfast

MIRIAM KING/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

York Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan held his annual Canada Day breakfast, of pancakes, back bacon and maple syrup, July 1 at the East Gwillimbury Sports Complex this year – but had plenty of support from constituents on the west side of Lake Simcoe, who made the drive to Sharon to enjoy the free event.

Letters to the Editor

GOLFING FOR RANDY

On November 6, 2014, the lives of Bill, myself and our family were irreversibly changed forever, by the death of our son Randy.

Our family could dwell in our grief and heartbreak for Randy's loss, but I know he does not want us to do that. I know he wants us to be here together, to celebrate his life and our friendships. He wants us to help break the silence and the stigma that surround depression and mental health issues.

We are making a difference, and we will continue to work towards a society that is less judgmental and more compassionate, less critical and more open-minded, supportive and approachable for those who are struggling - whether openly or within themselves - so they don't feel ashamed to express what they're feeling inside, and are comfortable to ask for help.

We need to continue to educate ourselves, to identify and understand both the obvious and the more subtle signs of depression and mental illness.

Through initiatives such as MOBYSS/CMHA and Bell Let's Talk, the silence is breaking, and there's no other way to go but forward, to make more positive changes.

Thank you to all who came out the Golf Day in Memory of Randy Bagg on June 27. The golf day went exceptionally well; the rain held off until 4 p.m., which gave golfers a few hours to get most of the holes in. And there were some determined golfers that stuck it out to the end, "because that's what Randy would have done!"

We are proud to have raised $8000, to go directly towards CMHA's MOBYSS mobile youth walk-in clinic, servicing York Region and South Simcoe.

I want to recognize the following people, who took initiative recently to show their compassion and support for this worthwhile cause: Caitlin Vance and Victoria Locke, who were acquainted with Randy through high school, and let us know they would be running a marathon to raise funds for mental health awareness. They asked if there was a special cause our family would like to see some of the money given to; they raised several thousand dollars through their efforts, and donated a portion to MOBYSS.

Ryan Gould recently hosted a backyard tournament, and raised close to $1000 for mental health awareness.

Initiatives like these show me we are on the right path to Breaking the Silence. Recently, I read a quote from Loretta Girzaitis, American writer and educator, that I found to be so inspiring: "If someone listens, or stretches out a hand, or whispers a kind word of encouragement, or attempts to understand a lonely person, extraordinary things begin to happen."

I believe this to be true. We all have the ability to make a positive change in someone's life.

SANDRA HACKENBERG (BAGG)

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Program hits all the right notes

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

There was music, dancing and laughter at the CHATS office in Bradford on June 24 – a regular part of the CHATS adult day program.

CHATS, Community and Home Assistance to Seniors, provides a range of programs designed to support the health and well-being of seniors, promoting independent living and aging-in-place.

The Bradford CHATS location hosts an adult day program five days a week – offering social activities for seniors and others coping with memory loss, dementia or related issues.

"We're here Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," says Carlie Riedstra, program supervisor. "We offer a range of programs - everything's planned out, and made as individual as possible," for clients ages 55 and up, with mild to medium cognitive impairment, ranging from stroke recovery to Alzheimer's disease.

Clients participate in activities that include a daily hand massage and manicure, light sports and exercise, two nutritious snacks, and a hot lunch. There are also special events scheduled each month, and a twice-a-month visit from Marty Damsell, entertainer and teacher at Bradford Academy of Music, who leads the group in a sing-along.

"He builds up a great songbook for us," says Riedstra. "We have a lot of fun here. We try to keep seniors vibrant, and having a lot of fun!"

The program has been operating in Bradford for the past five years, and some of the clients have been coming almost since day one.

"I've been coming here forever. I love it," says Helen. "All the people, all the workers – they're fantastic. I'd highly recommend it to anyone."

Ann had been coming to the program for two or three years, when she was hospitalized. "I could hardly wait to get back," she says. "The best part is, everyone is so friendly – always smiling and participating in things.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Program supervisor Carlie Rienstra, right, embraces adult day program client Helen at the CHATS office in Bradford.

"There is happiness. It's seeing all the faces, they're so happy, and the staff, they're all special. Just to see them come in – they don't make strange, they talk to you and have fun."

In addition to Riedstra and two recreation programmers, the adult day program employs two personal support workers, who provide care and assistance to seniors with mobility issues. The program also relies on its trained volunteers, like Cathy Reith and Mary Rowbottom.

Reith has been a volunteer with CHATS' Day Program for over three years, coming in two times a week. "I did want to do something with seniors, because I had just retired... I got involved with the program and really liked it – the clients, the staff. You really get to know them."

Rowbottom, a volunteer for the past two years, agrees. "I really enjoy it. It's a very good organization." She especially likes to work with seniors - "They're so interesting!"

"And they appreciate us so much," adds Reith.

"Everyone's passionate about it, which makes it what it is," says Riedstra.

The adult day program is available in Bradford, Aurora, Richmond Hill – which offers South Asian and Tamil programs – and Woodbridge, which has an Italian day program.

There is a charge, based on income. The fee ranges from $10.61 to $24.53 per day, "and that includes the food and programming," Riedstra says, although in some circumstances, "exceptional subsidies" are available that bring the fees even lower.

Transportation is also available, at a cost of $4.03 each way.

Clients generally find their way to the adult day program through referrals from the CCAC (Community Care Access Centre), says Riedstra, "but sometimes someone hears about it from a friend."

She invites anyone interested to drop by and check out the program, at no charge; Riedstra can contact the CCAC to arrange for a referral, if it fits the client's needs. "I recommend people come and see, and they can get a taste of the program."

CHATS Bradford is located at 448 Holland St. West, Units 8-12; call 905-713-3373 ext. 6220, or 1-877-452-4287.

In addition to the adult day program offered at the CHATS office, services provided include home-making, home adaptation and maintenance, Meals on Wheels; transportation, seniors wellness, caregiver support and education, Home At Last transition from hospital to home, and caregiver respite.

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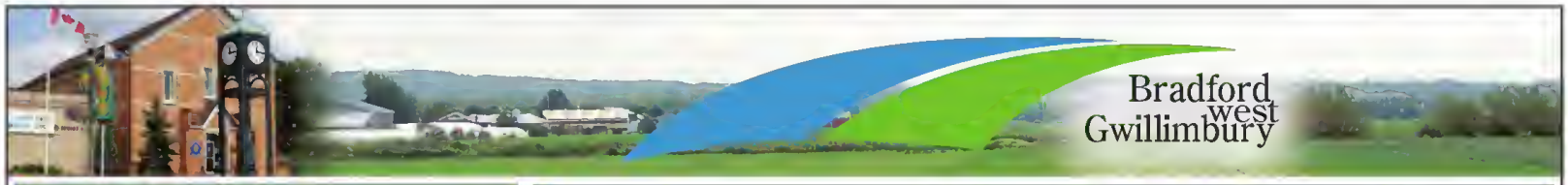

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For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole –
Council Chambers, 425 Holland St. W.

- Tues. Aug 4 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room

UPCOMING BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Police Services Board

- Mon. July 20 @ 7:00 p.m. Town of Innisfil, Community Rm, 2101 Innisfil Beach Road

Committee of Adjustment

- Mon. July 22 @ 6:30 p.m. BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Rm, 425 Holland St. W.

NOTICES

Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control in Bradford West Gwillimbury

From July 6, 2015 to August 31, 2015, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, under the authority of the Simcoe Muskoka Medical Officer of Health will conduct a program to control mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) in standing water in order to prevent their development into potential carriers of West Nile virus. The program will be carried out in **Bradford West Gwillimbury and includes subdivisions of Golfview, Kilkenny Trail and Foster's Forest and Emery Estates Subdivision.**

The larvicide **(Altosid Methoprene PCP#21 809,)** will be applied by direct hand application to catch basins of storm drains in the following area 8th Line to 6th Line and Holland River to Sideroad 10 & subdivisions noted above.

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF PRE-CONSTRUCTION

Parking Lot 'B' – Mary Street and Drury Street Parking Lot
Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury

The parking lot at Mary Street and Drury Street in Bradford is being reconstructed this summer. Work will begin in July and is scheduled to be substantially completed in fall 2015.

Please note that the parking lot will not be available for use during this period EXCEPT for Carrot Fest weekend August 14-16, 2015. However, some parking may be made available during the construction works based on the Contractor's activity.

The Town has retained a contractor (AquaTech Solutions) to perform construction works. Construction is expected to be completed within the timeframe noted above; however, work is subjected to weather and site conditions.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Marcio Marques in the Engineering Department.

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COMPETITIVE BIDS

RFPQ #: PQ-15-62
Request for Prequalification
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Closing: 2:00:00 pm July 23, 2015

Bid documents may be obtained by registering for this opportunity at:

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Competitive Bid # P-15-01
Request for Proposal
Engineering Services for Frederick, Joseph & Moore Street Reconstruction

Closing: 2:00:00 pm Friday July 24, 2015

RFP documents may be obtained by registering for this opportunity on-line on the Town's Website as follows:

http://www.townofbwg.com/twnsrv/purch/compbidopp

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Road Closure and Extended Work Hours

WHERE:
Intersection of Line 8 and Professor Day Drive

WHEN:
In order to complete the work during the weekend and minimize traffic disruption, the contractor has been granted permission to work extended hours.
Therefore the work will take place on:

- Saturday, July 18 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and
- Sunday, July 19 from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

WHAT:
Sanitary and storm sewers are being installed at the intersection of Line 8 and Professor Day Drive. To allow this work:

- Line 8 will be closed between Noble Drive and Summerlyn Trail/Rogers Trail;
- Professor Day Drive will be closed north of Matthewson Drive.

HOW YOU MAY BE AFFECTED:
Depending on your destination, you may need to use a detour route. (Please see the map for details.)

- You will not be able to use Line 8 to get between Barrie Street and Sideroad 10; Line 9 is suggested as an alternate route.
- Only local traffic should use Professor Day Drive; through traffic are asked to follow the detours along Holland Street. (see page 2 for map)

The contractor will be working later hours than normal. We apologize for any disturbance this may cause.

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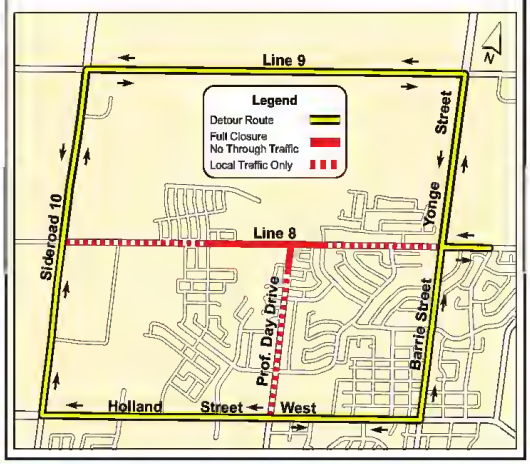

Canada Day at the legion

The Bradford Legion hosted a Family Canada Day at the legion hall, with live music, games, and a barbecue, inviting the community to drop by and ride wooden hobby horses, toss water balloons, or enter the watermelon seed spitting contest.

Winner of the competition was Legionnaire Bonnie Walker – who noted that the last time she won the title, she was in her teens.

- **Friday Night Social Time!** Every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Back St. in Bradford, Culinary Arts Students of Bradford District High School serve up dinner for a moderate fee, followed by music and camaraderie. Don't forget - on the first Friday of the month, enjoy karaoke with Bob Serran, starting at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. No cover charge.

- The **Orville Hand Horseshoe Tournament** takes place Aug. 8 at the legion. Registration is $15, at 10 a.m. For information call 905-775-5025.

- Wednesday nights are **Cribbage Nights** at the legion. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.; cost to play is $5. And **euchre** takes place on the first and third Saturday of each month, with registration at 1 p.m., play at 1:30 p.m. All welcome.

- During the months of July and August, the legion will be open on Sundays. Call for details, 905-775-5025.

- Do you want to stand behind our troops and veterans, enjoy comradeship and activities, and support youth programs in the community? Consider membership in the legion or the Ladies' Auxiliary! For more information, contact 905-775-5025.

- The legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a legion member to ask for assistance. Now, the definition of "Veteran" has been broadened to include RCMP officers or any peace officer on a special duty operation. Contact Veteran Services Officer Ron Harmer at 705-775-4919.

- The hall at the legion is available to rent, at reasonable rates. Call the branch at 905-775-5025 for details.

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Legion member Bonnie Walker won the watermelon seed spitting contest at the Bradford Legion - seen here with her trophy, a carved watermelon.

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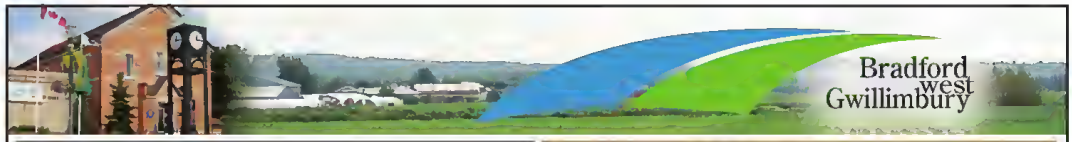

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Chic and unique

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

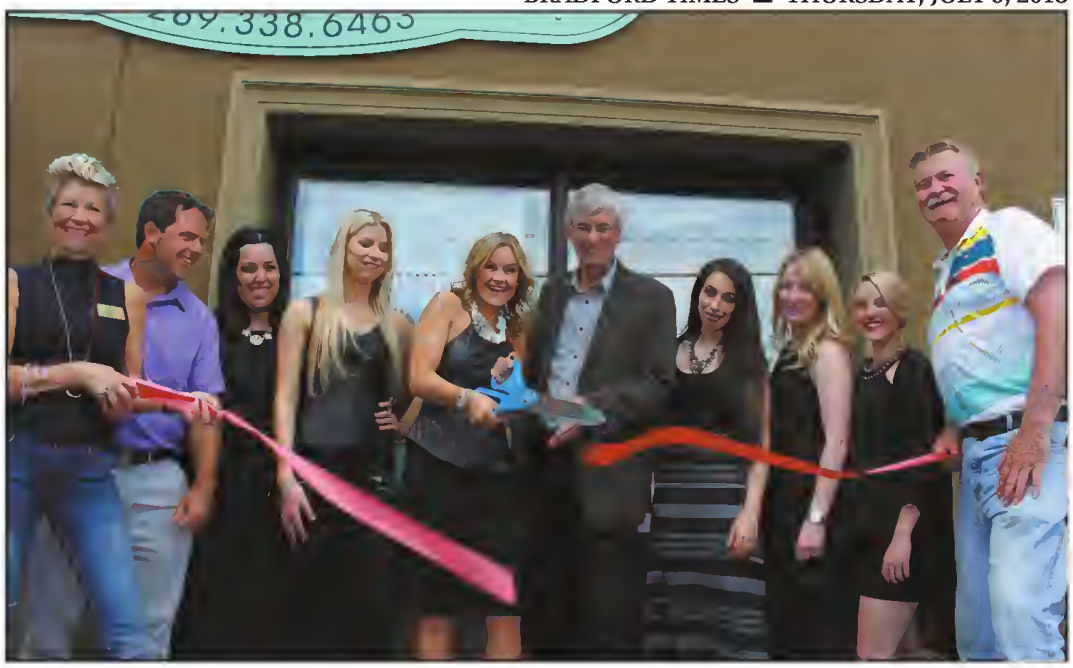
Just two years ago, Brittany Buck opened her Hair & Beauty Boutique. She's come a long way since then.

Buck won the 2015 South Simcoe Business Excellence Award for Youtb Entrepreneur of the Year, and on June 18, cut the ribbon to officially open her new, expanded salon at 74 John St. West.

The new Brittany Buck Hair & Beauty Boutique offers a larger space for her team – and more scope for her decorating flare. Classic white, black and turquoise colours; shabby chic furniture that she found and refinished ("We love shabby chic – it's definitely fun!" Buck says), chandeliers and framed memorabilia create a friendly, fun and chic environment.

Memorabilia on display includes original hair-styling equipment used by her grandparents Roy and Doreen Mesure at their own beauty salon in Toronto, in the 1950s – and proud grandparents Roy and Doreen attended the ribbon-cutting.

"It's a family tradition!" said BWG Mayor Rob Keffer, thanking Buck for her investment in the town. "It will enhance the downtown retail experience... It's great to see you grow to a new location in only two years." Buck thanked her family and the Brittany Buck Beauty Team, from stylists to apprentices, for their support – and her customers, who made the expansion possible. The beauty boutique offers color, cuts and styling for men, women and children, make-up, hair extensions, updo's, bridal and wedding parties, waxing, brows and lashes, and even a mobile service.



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Brittany Buck and Mayor Rob Keffer are joined by Donna Katz of the Bradford Board of Trade, Councillors Peter Ferragine (left) and Gary Baynes (at right) and members of the Beauty Boutique Team, at a ribbon cutting opening the new location of Brittany Buck Hair & Beauty Boutique.

The grand opening included refreshments, door prizes, 25% off gift cards, and an opportunity to win a complete makeover, valued at $500, by donating to team member Jessica's fundraiser for research into Crohn's Disease.

Brittany Buck Hair & Beauty Boutique, 289-338-6463; see brittanybuck.com or check out xoBBBeauty on Facebook. Open Tuesday to Saturday; closed Monday and Sunday (available for special events).

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San Francesco celebrates

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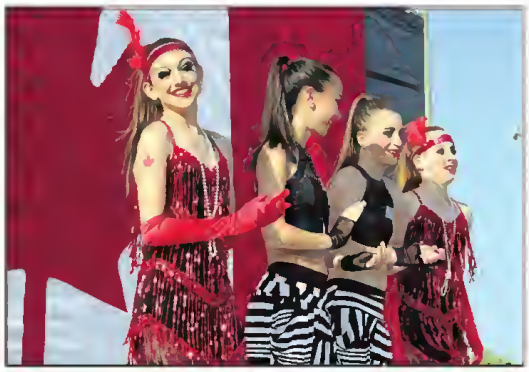
Merv Hollander and Sam Mercado celebrate the first anniversary of their "The Original San Francesco Sandwiches" restaurant in Bradford. The Original San Francesco Sandwich shop on Holland St. West in downtown Bradford celebrated its anniversary on Sunday, June 21 - and the whole community was invited to the party. Guests received 50% off entrees, and free gelato in a range of summer flavours that included traditional pistachio, pina colada and chocolate, but also bubble gum, and caramel peanut butter. A DJ played; the store was decorated with red, green and white balloons, and guests included Mayor Rob Keffer and members of his council, celebrating a year of success for San Francesco Foods in the downtown core, 16 Holland St. West.

Dancer chosen for Team Canada



Four dancers with Elite Dance Corps have been chosen for Team Canada.

Bradford Times Staff

Four dancers with Elite Dance Corps in Bradford have been chosen for Team Canada, to compete internationally in Europe later this year.

Fourteen-year-old Taylor is one of the four selected. She'll be competing in Poland this December, after successfully auditioning this past April.

Taylor has been dancing with EDC for 11 years, in ballet, jazz and modern dance - "I started when I was 3," she says – but this is the first time that she'll be competing at this level, although she did help her dance school bring back a truckload of trophies and hardware from a Star System competition in Orlando, Florida.

She's now working on the final barrier to competition: the price tag.

It will cost about $3,600 to fly out to Poland and participate, and the young dancer has been going door to door, looking for sponsorship. Anyone interested in helping Taylor compete as part of the Canadian Team can contact her at glennshaw409@rogers.com.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Taylor is one of four dance students at Elite Dance Corps, chosen as part of a Canadian Team of dancers who will be competing internationally in Germany and Poland later this year.

Spotlight on the Arts in South Simcoe

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The South Simcoe Arts Council wrapped up its annual music festival and Arts on Main festival of the arts with an evening of music, drama and awards at The Gibson Centre in Alliston, June 23.

Spotlight on the Arts featured performances by the winners of this year's music festival, and recognition of emerging and experienced artists, in front of an enthusiastic audience.

Experienced artists participating in the juried competition were judged by fellow artists Clayton Johnstone, Richard Vandermeer, and Sean George, artist, writer and educator. Winners were Diane Kaczmarek in third place, Don Kilby in second, and Michelle Eissler in first place.

Winning emerging artists – amateurs of all ages - were Mary Ann McDonald (3rd), Walton Fotini (2nd) and Shelly Cunningham (1st).

Maria Conceicao winner of the drama award.

Awards were also presented in piano, strings, vocal, and this year, drama – and a number of local performers, many of them students of Music In Motion Performing Arts, placed well. Among the winners:

Piano–Best Performance (Romantic) – Audrey Rieckenberg

Piano-Best Musicianship (Prim./Jr.) - Alexandra Smith

Piano-Best Musicianship (Int./Sr.) - Nissita Francis

Winner Jr. Pianist–Own Composition - Michaela Warman.

Vocal-Open – Catherine Wilson, 1st.

Vocal-Sr. - 1st – Hope Martin, 2nd – Kristen Slade

Vocal-Inter. - 1st -Chloe Bauman, 2nd – Kaitlyn Ferreira, 3rd – Madelyn Kokol.

Vocal-Jr. - 1st Kiara Botas, 2nd – Vincenzo Fracassi, 3rd – Jaydn Giles

Most Promising Female Vocal – Sophia Fracassi

Most Promising Male Vocal – Curtis Myers

Best Sr. Duet Vocal – Hope Martin and Noah Gibney

Best Jr. Duet Vocal – Sophia and Vincenzo Fracassi

Best Jr. Duet – Alexandra and Cassandra Acevedo

Best Drama – Marie Conceicao

For more information, see southsimcoeartscouncil.com.

From left, artist Don Kilby (second), Alliston Rotary Club member Patricia Middlebrook, artist Diane Kaczmarek (third), Rotary President Colleen Kotnisz, and artist Michelle Eissler (first).

Oliver! A feast for the eyes and ears

JEANETTE MARTIN
Music in Motion Performing Arts

"Please sir, I want some more!"

The famous line from Dickens' Oliver Twist rang true, as triple threat students of Music In Motion Performing Arts studio took to the stage at the Stephen Leacock Theatre in Keswick, to present the musical "Oliver!"

The two and a half-hour show was so wonderful, that it left the audience wanting more.

The acting and singing of the cast of 35 was astonishing – especially for students ranging in age from 7 to 17.

Laurel M. as Nancy, Tony G. as Bill Sykes, Kyle L. playing Fagan, Arianna B. as the Artful Dodge, and Callum A. as Oliver delivered outstanding performances, as they sang Food Glorious Food, Consider Yourself, As Long as He Needs Me, and Where is Love. Congratulations to directors Lydia Martin and Richard Newton.

MIMPA, located in Bradford, is now accepting registration for summer theatre camps. See mimpa.ca or call 905-778-0440 for details.

JEANETTE MARTIN/MUSIC IN MOTION PERFORMING ARTS

MIMPA presented a stellar performance of the musical Oliver! at the Stephen Leacock Theatre in Keswick Bradford, Ont. on June 20. Here, Arianna as the Artful Dodger.

Happy Birthday, Canada

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The town presented its annual civic awards to some of the remarkable residents and organizations that have helped make Bradford the caring community that it is – including Organization of the Year, presented to the Bradford Legion Branch 521, and Citizen of the Year, given to Frankie "Flowers" Ferragine.

Ferragine, who grew up in Bradford, is "Canada's favourite garden expert and weatherman", but hasn't forgotten his "roots." He continues to support local events and activities – including helping the Special Education class at Bradford District High School launch its "Food for Thought" garden this spring.

Musical tributes bands included Wavelength, a salute to Rush, and The Wheat Kings – a tribute to The Tragically Hip. And at the end of the evening, fireworks lit up the night sky over Bradford.

There was even another kind of happy ending: An announcement of a "lost child" over the mic brought a positive resolution within minutes, as the child was found and brought to the stage, to the joy of his frantic parents.

And for the first time in what seemed like weeks, it didn't rain.

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PAZ - "the only guy in the world who juggles hockey stick, flaming hockey sticks" - brought his Hockey Circus Show to the celebrations.

PAUL NOVOSAD/FREELANCE

Fireworks light up the night sky on Canada Day in Bradford, Ont. on Monday June 30.

Instructor with Elite Dance Corps leads a flock of little ballerinas on the main stage.

Lauren Carruthers, left, and friends - children of the AMJ Muslim Community - sing the National Anthem.

Gwilly, the town's Carrot Mascot, greets a young fan.

Youngest dancers with Elite Dance Corps prepare to go onstage.

Canada Day at the mall

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Upper Canada Mall in Newmarket was open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Canada Day, offering shoppers Canada Day deals, and family fun at Centre Court that included "Green Screen" family photos with fantasy backdrops, and free face-painting.

Run for BWG raises funds for town

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Munawar Chudary, run organizer, and Amir Mahmood, vice president of the Bradford Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, present a cheque for $5,150 to BWG mayor Rob Keffer and councillor Raj Sandhu - proceeds of this year's Run for Bradford - at the Canada Day celebrations. The Run for Bradford (BWG) raises funds "for the betterment of this vibrant community," said organizer Munawar Chudary. The money will go towards the leisure centre, BWG Public Library and Cultural Centre, Heritage, and the Family Health Centre. This was the fifth year of therun, which is an initiative of the Ahmadiyya Muslim community of Bradford, but the first year that the event was held in downtown Bradford, starting and finishing at the library.

Civic Awards recognize achievement

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

As part of its annual Canada Day celebrations, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury presents civic awards to recognize achievement and service within the community.

This year, 13 of the awards were presented – with recipients ranging in age from kids, to seniors.

Lifetime Community Advocate Organization Award - presented to the members of the Good Neighbours Committee, a group of senior volunteers who, under the leadership of Good Neighbours Ambassador Sylvia Luxton, for 20 years encouraged residents to create a more caring community. Members have volunteered at the Food Bank, supported numerous local events, and hosted the Good Neighbours Awards, among other accomplishments. The committee held its final meeting on June 19.

Sports Team of the Year – presented to BDHS Jr. Girls Basketball Team, under coach Kate Walker, who came back from a deficit to defeat Orillia and win the Georgian Bay Secondary School Association "AAA" title.

Organization of the Year – Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 521, for its many contributions to the community, supporting Southlake Regional Health Centre, and promoting remembrance and respect for Veterans.

Community Builder Award – Cathy Topp McLean, of Zumba in the House, for her unflagging efforts to use Zumba to raise money for Heart & Stroke, the Cancer Society, and other causes and people, including the residents of John St. East left homeless after a devastating fire in April.

Youth of the Year – Kyle Ratusny, a young entrepreneur who at the age of nine founded a yard clean-up company, Pooh-hunters, and raised funds for Soldier On, a non-profit organization that helps wounded warriors rehabilitate and participate in sports and fitness.

Local Hero Award – Noah Hale. An emotional Councillor Raj Sandhu explained that his daughter Simran was playing on a slide, when her scarf got caught in the equipment. She was strangling, unable to free herself – but Noah rushed up and rescued her. "Heroes also start young," said Councillor Sandhu as he presented the Civic Award to Noah.

Civic Award for Outstanding Achievement – Mary Ingoglia, whose annual Vita & Stephanie Cut-athon raised over $400,000 for the Cochlear Implant Unit at the Hospital for Sick Children, over the past 15 years. This year was the final year of the cut-athon.

Volunteer Service – recipients were Margaret Reid, volunteer at Bradford Valley Care Community since 2003; Peter Fudge – coach in Minor Hockey, Soccer, Baseball and Jr. Curling; and Ken Wallace, Spiritual Care volunteer at Bradford Valley.

Athlete of the Year – Kelsey Araujo, soccer player who, after participating in a 2014 Soccer ID camp, was invited to France, to play and train with a team in Lyons.

Senior of the Year – Paul Burson, who received the Order of Ontario in 2014, has worked with Christian Horizons for over 30 years, in positions that include Director of Government Relations and Social Policy. He was recognized for his ongoing work in the Developmental Services sector, his commitment to overcoming barriers to inclusion, and dedication to improving conditions in First Nations communities like Mishkegogamang.

Citizen of the Year – Frankie "Flowers" Ferragine, "Canada's most trusted garden expert and weatherman," calls Bradford home, and often contributes his time and expertise to local events. Recently he helped officially open the Food For Thought Garden at Bradford District High School, visiting with and offering assistance to the Special Education Greenhouse Co-op Team.

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Councillor Raj Sandhu, left, and daughter Simran present a Local Hero award to Noah Hale (accompanied by her dad Richard), after sharing a personal story.

BWG Deputy Mayor James Leduc presents the Civic Award for Lifetime Community Advocate Organization to Sylvia Luxton and the Good Neighbours Committee.

In Brief

Danube Centre Salad Days

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre hosts its monthly birthday luncheon on Thursday, July 16, starting at 11:30 a.m. 'Salad Days' will feature an array of salads – including potato, macaroni, chicken, and salmon – cold cuts, devilled eggs, dessert, coffee and tea, all for only $8 for centre members, $9 for non-members. Tickets at the door, at 721 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford.

York Simcoe NDP nominate Gerl

On June 23, federal NDP in the riding of York-Simcoe nominated Sylvia Gerl as their candidate in the upcoming election. Gerl, a child and youth counsellor, has been a long-time supporter of the NDP, and has twice before run in York Simcoe.

Gerl identified the Harper government's mismanagement of the Canadian economy, gutting of environmental protection, and attack on democratic rights as key issues.

"Instead of taking more from hard-working middle-class families, we will invest in small business and manufacturing to produce stable jobs in every region of the country, while also creating a $15-a-day childcare program and instituting a $15 national minimum wage," Gerl said after her nomination. "Those are Tom Mulcair's priorities, and I can't wait to join his team."

For information, contact 1-888-881-4NDP or contact @ndpyorksimcoe.ca

PROBUS Club meets

Bradford's second PROBUS Club – a social club for retired and semi-retired PROfessional and BUSiness people – meets Wednesday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2940 – 10 SR in Bradford. Guest speaker is Caroline Keenan, winner of the 2015 York Region Humanitarian Award; she will discuss education in third world countries. Coffee, tea and treats will be available. For more information, contact Jill Sanderson at 705-290-0099 or Joanne MacLeod, 905-551-0942. New members welcomed.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF ENBRIDGE GAS DISTRIBUTION INC.

Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. has applied for pre-approval of the cost consequences associated with a long-term natural gas transportation contract with NEXUS Gas Transmission.

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Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. has applied to the Ontario Energy Board for pre-approval of the cost consequences associated with a 15-year gas transportation contract commencing on November 1, 2017. The total cost for NEXUS capacity over the term of the contract is approximately $421.6 million (US). If its application is approved, Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. says that the benefits will include:

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LEARN MORE

Our file number for this case is **EB-2015-0175**. To learn more about this hearing, find instructions on how to file letters or become an intervenor, or to access any document related to this case, please select the file number **EB-2015-0175** from the list on the OEB website: **www.ontarioenergyboard.ca/notice**. You can also phone our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727 with any questions.

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There are two types of OEB hearings – oral and written. The OEB will determine at a later date whether to proceed by way of a written or oral hearing. If you think an oral hearing is needed, you can write to the OEB to explain why by **July 27, 2015**.

PRIVACY

If you write a letter of comment, your name and the content of your letter will be put on the public record and the OEB website. However, your personal telephone number, home address and e-mail address will be removed. If you are a business, all your information will remain public. If you apply to become an intervenor, all information will be public.

This rate hearing will be held under section 36 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, S.O. 1998 c.15 (Schedule B).

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Summer festivals

Bradford Times Staff

The 2015 Caribbean and South Asian Showcase, presented by the Ranji Singh Foundation, was scheduled for June 27-28 – but was a victim of June's record rainfall, as was Nin Os Kom Tin, an annual celebration of Aboriginal and First Nations arts and culture.

Organizers of upcoming outdoor festivals are hoping for better weather, in July and August.

- Newmarket hosts the **Around the World Multicultural event** on Sunday, July 19 at Riverwalk Commons, 200 Doug Duncan Drive. From noon to 8:30 p.m. enjoy dance and music from around the world.

- Innisfil will be hosting a **Splash! Floating Water Festival** at Innisfil Beach Park on Lake Simcoe, on Saturday, July 25. The 5th Annual **Celebrate Lake Simcoe** festival is an opportunity to learn more about the lake and the environment, enjoy great food, outdoor games, arts and crafts, and more – including the Canaqua Sports Open Water 1K and 5K Swims, at 10 a.m., from the South Beach. See *www.splashfestival.ca* for details.

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Pan Fantasy Steel Band on stage at the Ranji Singh Foundation's Caribbean & South Asian Festival in Newmarket. The rain started shortly after the band finished its set - resulting in cancellation of the rest of the festival.

- The **Newmarket Jazz Festival** takes place July 31 to August 3 at Riverwalk Commons in Newmarket, featuring performers that include Bernadette Connors on Friday, Rich and the Poor Boys, Blackboard Blues Band and Sounds of Motown on Saturday; Stratos, and Glen Marais Band on Sunday, and Jordana Talsky on Monday. For more information, see *newmarketjazzfestival.com.*

- The **50th annual Georgian Bay Steam Sbow** will take place at the Steam Show grounds in Cookstown, on the Civic Holiday long weekend, July 31 to August 3. Includes displays of antique and classic cars, tractors, steam-powered equipment, and the 2015 Canada Rally of the Vintage Garden Tractor Club of America. There will be Vintage and Garden Tractor Pulls, horse-drawn plowing demonstrations, crafts, music, a vendors' market, pancake breakfast daily, and at 6 p.m. on August 3, the OTTPA-sanctioned truck and tractor pulls. Admission is $8 per person on Friday and Monday, $10 on Saturday and Sunday – free for accompanied kids under the age of 12.

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Fresh at the market

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

At this time of year, the Bradford Farmers' Market is filled with fresh produce, from both the Holland Marsh and upland farms – with lettuce and kale, broccoli, radishes, beets, green onions, tomatoes, asparagus, cucumbers and other vegetables readily available, despite the fact that June has been one of the wettest on record, leaving fields in the Holland Marsh flooded and soggy.

Shane Singh of Spring Farms works 28 acres in the marsh, and rents another 12 acres. The wet weather has meant "we just can't get in the fields," he says.

At the June 27 Farmers' Market, he was keen to talk about plans to plant more root vegetables - "more beets and parsnips" - looking forward to the winter months, but worried about the prediction of heavy rains over the weekend.

During the morning, it was overcast, cool and dry - but weather forecasters were calling for another 20 to 40 mm of rain. "It would be devastation," Singh said, potentially forcing him to plow under some of his fields.

Last year was also wet, but the rains came earlier in the spring, giving farmers more time to replant. This year, it was still raining at the end of June.

Clarinetist Sean Derraugh dressed up for Canada Day, to perform at the Bradford Farmers' Market.

But Singh is used to the ups and downs of farming and the vagaries of Mother Nature. After all, he says, "I chose the job."

Spring Farms and other growers provide fresh, local vegetables at the Bradford Farmers' Market, every Saturday morning, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., beside the Bradford Public Library at 425 Holland St. West.

Coming up at the Market: Caribbean Day in July, and a Corn Fest in August.

On June 27, market organizers introduced "Market Money" - an invitation to shoppers to snap a photo of themselves at the market or with a favourite vendor, and post the photo on Facebook (at BradfordOntarioFarmersMarket), Twitter (#BWGFarmersMkt) or Instagram, to receive a free $2 voucher, to spend anywhere in the market.

They hope that Market Money will become a weekly feature of the Bradford Farmers' Market.

Summer at the Bradford Public Library

- The ***TD Summer Reading Club*** will be ongoing at the Bradford Library – a reading club for kids ages 3 to 12 that runs from June 29 to August 14, and offers fun, activities and prizes, free! Drop by the library, 425 Holland St. West, for more information.

- ***Words Out Loud*** – an open mic night for authors, poets, playwrights and actors takes place in the Zima Room on July 9. Sign up at 7 p.m., on stage from 7:15 to 9 p.m. (each slot 3 to 10 minutes). Come and share, or just sit and enjoy. All ages welcomed. For more information contact Debbie at 905-775-3328 ext. 6108.

- ***English Conversation Circle*** is a new program especially for newcomers to Canada and students who wish to improve their English language speaking skills. The Circle meets every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Library Boardroom – an opportunity to chat in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere!

- Mondays are ***Movie Days*** at the Bradford Public Library. Enjoy free movies on the big screen in the Zima Room, at 1:30 p.m. - bring your own snacks! . July 13 – Boxtrolls . July 20 – The Book of Life . July 27 – Night at the Museum 3: Secret of the Tomb . August 10 – Penguins of Madagascar

- ***LEGO Celebration*** at the Library starts at 1:30 p.m. on Weds., July 22 and includes The LEGO Movie at 2 p.m., and free LEGO play, to 3 p.m. Bring your own LEGO creation from home, and enter it in a contest.

- ***Acoustic Open Mic Night*** at the Library, July 23 in the Zima Room. Sign up at 7 p.m., perform up to 3 songs (3-10 minute total), starting at 7:15 p.m. Calling all musicians, singers, and lovers of live music.

- The friendly animals of ***ZooTek*** return to the Library on Wednesday, July 29, with shows at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Cost is $7 per child – accompanying adults are free. Tickets available at Borrower Services.

- ***Mystic Drumz*** presents "The Legend of Marshmallow Island – a musical safari, featuring a Nigerian Talking Drum, Brazilian Quica, Vibraslap and more! August 5, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Library, for ages 2 and up. Tickets are only $5 per person (adults and kids).

New CEO for the Bradford Public Library

Liz Fenwick, CEO of the Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library, is retiring after 17 years as head of the library, and 21 years with local library services.

Her replacement is Terri Watman, current director of service delivery with Vaughan Public Libraries, who brings more than 20 years of experience in collection management, planning and communication, staff acquisition and development, and children and teens services to her new role.

Watman holds a Masters of Information Studies from the University of Toronto, and a BA from York University – as well as a Masters in Municipal Leadership from the Schulich School of Business.

"As we embark on strategic planning for the future, it is exciting to have Terri, with her infectious enthusiasm and clear vision, lead that process," said library board chair Milt Calder.

The hire is also welcomed by Fenwick, who steps down on July 23. "It's wonderful to have Terri bring her tremendous expertise, experience and passion to this library and the Town," she said. "I know the staff and library services will thrive under her leadership."

Watman responded, "I am thrilled to have the opportunity to lead the BWG Public Library & Cultural Centre. As the CEO, I want to build on the foundations established by the board and residents of this great community. I can't wait to get started on the strategic planning process that will develop even better ways to serve our customers moving forward.

"It's an exciting time!"

The BWG Public Library serves a population of approximately 31,000 residents. For more information see www.bradford.library.on.ca or call 905-775-3328. They're also on Facebook and Twitter.

Innisfil Library's Books & Bites

The popular "Books & Bites" series – an Innisfil Public Library program that serves up authors and dessert – returns this summer. Tickets are $10 per person, per session, available at any Innisfil Public Library branch, and at some of the participating restaurants.

. Saturday, July 11, from 4 to 5 p.m. – Amy Woodcock and Catherine Crow, authors of Haunted Cookstown, will be at the Olde Bulldog Beanery in Cookstown to talk about their book, and enjoy coffee, tea and carrot cake. The Beanery was once The Chestnut Inn - one of the haunted sites.

. Weds., July 15, 3 to 4 p.m. Tim Selvadurai, author of "142 Wellington Place," will talk about his book at The Fork & Plate in Alcona, over coconut cream pie. Tickets at the library, or the Fork & Plate.

. Sat., July 25 from 3 to 4 p.m. Jackie Jones, author of the G-Bugs series of books for children invites grown-ups and kids to The Fork & Plate in Alcona - $10 adults, $5 kids.

. Weds., July 29 from 3 to 4 p.m. Guest author is Darlene Hesley (Lesley Hain), author of the erotic book, "The Fifty List." At The Cove restaurant on Lockhart Rd., serving a dessert buffet.

. Weds., August 5 from 3 to 4 p.m. at Davidson's Country Restaurant – book lovers can meet Wayne Arthur Harris, author of "Stories from the Lost Castle", and enjoy raspberry shortcake.

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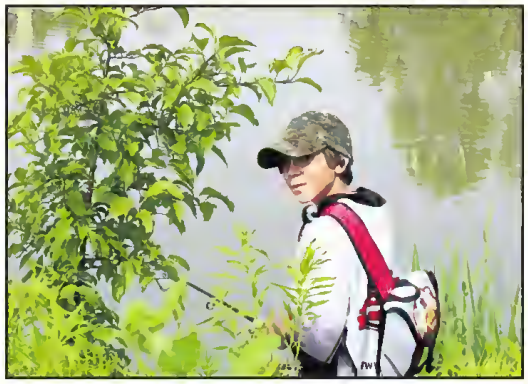

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Zoe's dad is a member of the Georgian Optimist Club and Aurora Bassmasters, and she enjoyed a day of fishing at Fairy Lake.

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

All this week, families have been able to get out and try the great sport of fishing at no cost – without the need for a fishing licence.

Ontario's Family Fishing Week, July 4 to 12, provides an introduction to fishing, at special events and urban fishing festivals held across the province.

On July 5, an Urban Fishing Festival took place at Fairy Lake in Newmarket, organized by the Newmarket Optimist Club, Aurora Bassmasters, and other partners, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, and Bob Izumi's Kids and Cops fishing program.

Kids and adults were invited to bring their own rods and tackle, or borrow rods and reels for a morning of fishing, with instruction from Bassmasters and other volunteers. There were prizes for any kid who caught a fish, in the catch-and-release tournament – and a free M&M Meat Shops hot dog and drink for everyone who came out.

"It's the best day of the year, as far as I'm concerned," said Peter Humick, Director with the Optimist Club, and a past president. "We give back to the community and kids... It's all volunteer."

New anglers were catching everything from sunfish and perch, to large carp.

"You see the kids so wide-eyed. It's just a great day!" Humick said.

A total of 544 participants came out to fish – the best turnout ever. "We usually have 280 to 300," Humick noted.

Kian went fishing for the first time - and caught a large carp at the Urban Fishing Festival at Fairy Lake - and won a prize.

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Rebecca Run at Fairy Lake

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The annual ESSO Rebecca Run for Families of SMA (Spinal Muscular Atrophy) took place July 4 at Newmarket's Fairy Lake Park - a 3K Run, Walk or Roll, 5K Run/Walk and 1K Kids' Scamper. SMA is the No. 1 genetic killer of children under the age of two, but researchers say they are close to a cure.

Scouts paddle the Holland River

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First Bradford Scouting organized a three-hour paddle on the Holland River in the Holland Marsh, on June 20 - giving boys and girls an opportunity to try canoeing in a safe environment, close to home. It was all part of Scouts' summer programming - but could also count towards a Scout badge. Scouting is a co-ed program open to both boys and girls.

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T-BALL

Zoom Security vs. Home Hardware. Emma K-D had two great hits and scored for Zoom; Chase P. did a great job as pitcher, and made a play at home plate; Benjamin D. had two great hits.

MITE DIVISION

No Frills – 15, Perfect Moves – 8. No Frills' Colton Graham and Kaleb C. each had 3 hits and a home run; Kaleb displayed great fielding, with a put-out at 3rd and great plays as Catcher. Matthew Rowe hit his first Triple of the year, and Mia Yaremko pitched a great inning, with 2 strike outs. Perfect Moves had a solid single from Haden, 2 runs each from Mitchell and Lucas.

Perfect Moves – 12, Bradford Lions – 10. Lions' had great catching by Jorja, base-stealing by Brody.

SQUIRT DIVISION

Bradford Family Dentistry – 10, Doggywood – 8. Bradford Family Dentistry had a big double from Nathan, a run from Carter, great pitching by Nate, Spencer and Karsen. Doggywood had great pitching by Frank Anthony, awesome batting by Matthew and Tyler.

Bradford Family Dentistry – 15, Galbraith Family Law – 9.

Lomonte & Collings – 10, Doggywood Stars – 7. L & C's Jace Williams had a terrific game, reaching base 3 times, scoring 3 runs and adding an RBI – as well as pitching a scoreless first inning, and recording 2 strikeouts. Alex Flatt was 3 for 3, coming round to score twice, with an RBI – and pitched a scoreless 2nd inning. He recorded the final out of the inning after taking a line shot off the chest, but still with the presence of mind to pick up the ball and throw it to first! James Rowsell reached base 3 times, and hit a 3-RBI double in the 4th. Doggywood had a great team effort.

Sharon Layout – 12, Lomonte & Collings – 10. Visiting Sharon stages a last inning comeback to take the game. L & C. Had 2 singles in 2 at-bats and 2 runs scored by Nathan Dufton, as well as an RBI in the 2nd Inning; Maggie Tavares had a walk and a single in 2 appearances at the plate, scoring a run and batting in 2.

PEEWEE DIVISION

Powerhouse Connection – 9, Stouffville #4 – 9. Powerhouse's Michael F. had a double with 2 RBI, Eric M. had a bases-clearing 3 RBI double, and Emily H. pitched 2 innings, with lots of strikes – allowing only 1 run.

Powerhouse Connection – 18, Richmond Hill – 11. Powerhouse's offense and defense were firing on all cylinders, with a hit, 2 walks, 2 stolen bases and 2 great defensive plays from call-up Carter H. - and RBI hits from Breyden, Victoria, Simon, Emily and Eric.

BANTAM/MIDGET

Ballawoods – 5, Tottenham Home Hardware – 3. Connor A. had a great double, but was left on base when the game was called due to lightning.

A & W High Voltage – 7, Back Alley Cruisers – 6 – when the game was called due to lightning, after 5 innings. A & W had a great home run from Jesse Martin. Great game from both teams, in a very tight ball game.

Community Listings

SUN., JULY 12

CEMETERY TOUR: With the BWG Local History Association. Meet at Bond Head Church on Hwy. 88 at 1 p.m. A bus will take participants on the tour, for only $5 per person - but please RSVP to Jan Coward, 905-806-6051 or jancow@sympatico.ca by July 5. Members, please bring cookies or squares for refreshments after the Tour.

HWY. 11 CRUISERS' 5TH ANNUAL SHOW & SHINE: Show, Shine and Burnout Competition at the Husky Centre, Hwy. 400 and 88 in Bradford West Gwillimbury, 12-5 p.m. Door Prizes, People's Choice awards, BBQ and more. Student volunteers: earn your community hours; contact 416-729-7480.

MON., JULY 13

GILFORD & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS: At the Churchill Community Centre in Churchill, Innisfil at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Doug Rolling of ABELL Pests, about new and effective means of pest control, and IPM. Flower show for members will include Best Lily Award. Last meeting before September.

TUES., JULY 14

MUSEUM AFTER HOURS: Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26, hosts "Back To Basics," an evening of Pioneer Life. Regular museum admission rates apply; see museum.simcoe.ca

WED., JULY 15

PROBUS CLUB MEETS: Bradford's 2nd PROBUS Club, a Social Club for retired and semi-retired PROfessional and BUSiness people meets at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2940-10 SR in Bradford, 10 a.m. to 12. Guest speaker is Caroline Keenan, on Education in Third World Countries. Refreshments. New members welcomed.

SAT., JULY 18

CO-ED SLO-PITCH TOURNEY FOR JAXON: Fundraiser for a child with cerebral palsy, at the Queensville Ball Diamond. Entry is $300 per mixed team, 4 game guarantee. Prizes. For information contact Paul at 289-338-9199. Donations welcomed.

PEROGY DINNER AT ST. MICHAEL'S: St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 721 Simcoe Rd., is hosting another fundraising Perogy Dinner, 4 to 7 p.m. Potato & Cheddar Cheese Perogies, Sausage, Salad and Dessert, tea or coffee, $10-$14. Borscht and Cabbage Rolls also available. Tickets at the door - all welcome.

ANDRIA SIMONE, LIVE: Jazz artist Andria Simone and Those Guys perform at the Lakeshore Branch of the Innisfil Public Library, 967 Innisfil Beach Rd. at 7 p.m. Tickets $20 available at any Library branch. Incl. hors d'oeuvres by Pasta Plus.

Canada Day at the Sharon Temple

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The Sharon Temple National Historic Site held its annual Canada Day celebration, July 1, featuring live music, face-painting, costumed re-enactors, a Lions barbecue, and heritage games that included tug-o-war and sack races. The Robert Hess Jazz Band played on the temple stage, inside the acoustically-perfect building that was completed in 1832 by the Quaker sect, the Children of Peace.

SUN., JULY 19

AROUND THE WORLD MULTI-CULTURAL EVENT: At Riverwalk Commons in Newmarket, 200 Doug Duncan Drive, 12 to 8:30 p.m. Music, Dance, and more.

TUES., JULY 21

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets at CHATS, 448 Holland St. West in Bradford, at 10 a.m. Family and friends caring for persons with Alzheimer's or related dementias will share education and coping strategies in a safe place. For info, call the Alzheimer Society, 705-722-1066.

MUSEUM AFTER DARK: Explore the Simcoe County Museum, 1151 Hwy. 26, after hours - by flashlight! Regular admission rates apply; see museum.simcoe.ca for details.

SAT., JULY 25

TREASURE SALE: Bradford United Church hosts another Treasure Sale, 8 to 11 a.m. at the church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. By donation.

EUCHRE PARTY: Bradford United Church hosts a Euchre Party, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. $10 includes Euchre, prizes and refreshments. At the door - all welcome.

CELEBRATE LAKE SIMCOE SPLASH FLOATING WATER FESTIVAL: Innisfil Beach Park, from 8 a.m. - displays, food, music, games, arts and crafts for the whole family. Free. Seee www. splashfestival.ca

WEDS., JULY 29

ZOOTEK AT THE BRADFORD LIBRARY: Meet the friendly animals of ZooTek, at the Library, 425 Holland St. West, with shows at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. $5 per child, accompanied adults are free. Tickets at Borrower Services.

MEETINGS

AL-ANON: Meets Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Holy Martyrs of Japan Church Basement, 167 Essa St. In Bradford. For more information, www.al-anon.alateen.org, wso@al-anon.org or call 1-888-4AL-ANON

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS: Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS) located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assistance, Integration into Canadian School System; Parenting Workshops, Translation and Interpretation Services, Information and referral, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see www.bradfordimmigrant.com

BWG COMMUNITY MEAL: BWG Community Initiative hosts a hot meal at 5:30 p.m. Every Friday evening at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. All welcome – doors open at 5 p.m. Free.

CHURCH FOOD SALES: St. Michael's Ukranian Orthodox Church, 721 Simcoe Rd., Bradford. Fundraising perogies and cabbage roll sales every Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: call the church at 905-551-1651.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets at CHATS, 448 Holland St. West in Bradford on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. An opportunity to get out, meet other caregivers, share stories and strategies and find news ways to cope. Free, but register by calling Marc at 1-866-677-9048 or e-mail mterrance@chats.on.ca

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One rarely has the opportunity to hold an article made by the co-discoverer of insulin, world-renowned doctor and Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Frederick Banting... but members of the Tecumseth & West Gwillibury Historical Society did just that, when May speaker Bob Banting, great-nephew of Sir Frederick, passed around a wooden carving of a squirrel.

Bob Banting used the squirrel, created by a young Frederick, to illustrate the contributions of the Banting family to Dr. Banting's success.

Growing up on a farmstead just outside Alliston was the ideal place for a young inquiring mind. The welfare of animals was foremost, and Banting was allowed to dissect dead animals and conduct research on their illnesses. Early on, he was interested in the function of the pancreas in unborn calves – all of which helped point him towards a medical career.

After Frederick Banting graduated, his family supported him financially in his medical practice in London, Ont., and financed his dream of pancreatic research. Visits to the Banting homestead sustained him when his research into insulin hit a snag; it was at home that he learned that an early insulin treatment on friend Joe Gilchrist had been successful.

Bob Banting provided a warm and intimate portrait of a great Canadian, up to his untimely death at the age of 49 in Newfoundland, in 1941, on a war mission to introduce the Banting Aviation Pressure suit.

In keeping with the Banting theme, the historical society's annual picnic in June included a tour of Banting artifacts in the Museum on the Boyne, and a tour of the Banting Homestead.

The fall season will begin Monday, September 21, at the Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute Hall in Newton Robinson. Meetings are open to all, and feature fascinating programs. Call June Chambers at 905-775-7144 for more information.

Kanata Day

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Thousands of people turned out to Fairy Lake Park, Riverwalk Commons, and Main St. South in Newmarket on Canada Day, for the annual Kanata Day Festival. The main street was filled with vendors and shoppers, live music played on various public stages - and the weather stayed fine for the annual event.

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Rip-roaring Ribfest

MIRIAM KING
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The BWG Events Group gambled that the first weekend in July would provide better weather for Bradford Ribfest, than a weekend in September – and they were right.

Warm and sunny weather on all three days of Ribfest drew record crowds to the field in front of Zehrs Market, at 500 Holland St. West, with over 19,000 people attending in the first two days alone.

"It's the biggest Ribfest we've had yet," said emcee Jason Thomson.

This year's event offered a bigger midway, vendors' village, music that included tributes to Blue Rodeo, Shania Twain, Keith Urban, AC/DC and Blues Brothers - and the ribs, pulled pork and barbecue chicken of Crabby's BBQ, Sticky Fingers, Camp 31, Billy Bones and Hawgs Gone Wild.

Local talent on the main stage included Banda Luso, the talented kids of Music In Motion Performing Arts Studio, and the finalists in the Bradford Teen Idol talent competition and Jr. Idol contest. The talented young singers wowed the crowd, and the judges; winners will go on to the finals, at CarrotFest.

The rib-eating contest saw last year's first-place winner Peter Black, and second place Gus Bifolchi repeat their placings. Faced with two full racks of ribs, they cleaned each rib to bare bones. Black won the trophy, and a 32" television set; Bifolchi a $100 gift card from sponsor Zehrs.

As for the ribbers, Camp 31 took home the trophy for top ribs; Best Sauce went to Hawgs Gone Wild, and People's Choice to Crabby's BBQ Shack.

The weekend was also a fundraiser. A Dunk Tank on Sunday raised money for the Bradford West Gwillimbury Community Initiatives, which operates the BWG Community Meal and Community Gardens. Members of town council and local celebrities raised money through sponsorships, and by inviting the public to take up the dunk challenge, three balls for $5.

Ribfest itself was a fundraiser for President's Choice Children's Charity, which provides assistance to kids with disabilities and special needs.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES
Ribber at Bradford Ribfest prepares a rack of ribs.

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Peter Black won this year's rib-eating competition, for the second year in a row.

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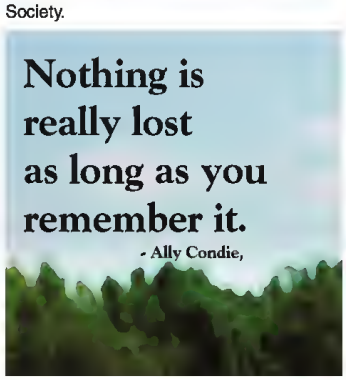
BOONSTRA, Elizabeth Louise - Peacefully passed away with family at her side at Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre, Barrie on Saturday, July 4, 2015. Elizabeth Boonstra (nee Shields) of Bradford in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late James Boonstra. Loving mother of Sherry Boonstra, Linda (Aurele) LeBreton, James Boonstra, Donald Boonstra, Carrie (Aaron) Winchester end Selena Boonstra. Proud Nana of Darren, Trevor, Sylvana, Nathan, Trevis; Natasha, Amande and Gabrielle. Cherished Great Nana of Xavier, Alexa; Nevaeh, Skylar, Caelan, Jayven, Cody, Reddick and Hunter. Dear sister of late Helen (late Bill) Brenair, Kathleen (Dave) Rice and Marion Wright. Elizabeth will also be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Friends called at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford for visitation. Funeral service was held at the Bradford Baptist Church on Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. In Elizabeth's memory, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Royal Victoria Regional Health Centre.

DITTY, William "Bill" Glover - passed away on Monday, July 6, 2015 after a lengthy illness. Beloved husband of 38 years to the late Vivian and to Diane for 12 years. Loving father to 6 children and 4 step-children. Proud grandfather to 13, step grandfather to 5, great grandfather to 4 and step great grandfather to 3. Born on February 4, 1935 in Glasgow, Scotland and immigreted to Ceneda in 1954. A butcher by trade, spent his working years with Loblaw's and retired in 1996. Bill spent his retirement golfing, fishing, travelling and enjoying all of his family. As requested, cremation has taken place and a celebration of Bill's life will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to The Lions Club Camp Kirk. www.roadhouseandrose.com

YARMOLUK, Gladys Irene - Peacefully passed eway at Ross Memorial Hospitel, Lindsey on Monday, July 6, 2015. Irene Yarmoluk (née Mestdagh) of Bradford in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Gene Yarmoluk. Loving mother of Jennie (Ron) Wysynski. Lovingly remembered by her grandsons Greg (Claudia) Wysynski and Jamie (Kela) Wysynski and great-grandchildren Jackson, Jessie, Alice and Viktor Wysynski. Dear daughter of late Jennie and late Cyril Mestdagh and sister of late Vera (late Roy) Saint. Cherished aunt of Tom (Pat), Corrine and Lori Saint; Anne (Lionel) and Peter Strang. Friends may call at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford for visitation on Thursday, July 9, 2015 from 10 a.m. until the time of a funeral service held in the Chapel at 12 noon. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Bradford. In Irene's memory, donations may be made to Ross Memorial Hospital.

HUCK, Martha - Peacefully passed away at Bradford Valley on Sunday, July 5, 2015. Martha Huck of Bradford in her 97th year. Beloved wife of Nicholas Huck for 79 years. Loving mother of Doreen (late Bob) Armstrong and late Donald Huck (Irene Nagorian). Proud grandma of Jim (Bonnie) Armstrong, Lori (Brad) Frank; Jason Huck (Vikki), Michael Huck (Mandy) and Katherine (Jon) Clark. Cherished great grandma of Emily (Mike), Matthew; Kyle, Jordan, Brock; Nicholas, Matthew, Kristen; Kylie, Kendra and Julia. Dear great great grandma of Maelle. Friends may call at **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, Bradford for a memorial visitation on Tuesday, July 14, 2015 from 12 noon until time of a memorial service in the Chapel at 1 p.m. In Martha's memory, donations may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church, Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Arthritis Society.



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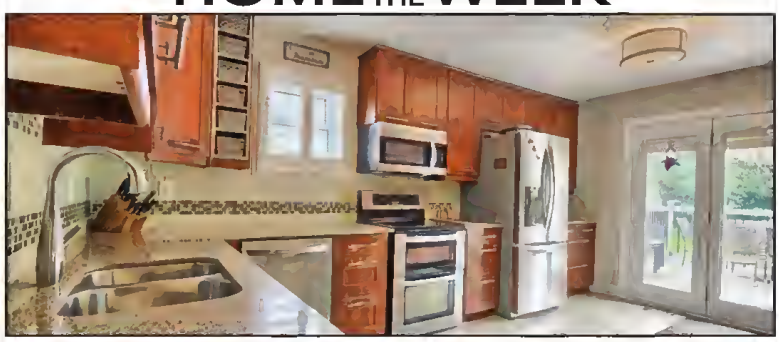

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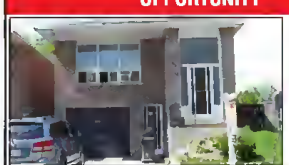

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